

The Pocahontas Times

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brother Soots,
Free Maidenlike to Johnny Groat,
I have a hole in a' your coats,
I have a hole in a' your coats,
I have a hole in a' your coats,
An' faith he'll rent it. — Burns.

Local Events.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
In Effect June 1, 1901
(Central time.)

WEST	Stations.	EAST
No 141 Daily Sunday		No 142 Daily Sunday
P. M.		A. M.
1.45	Cass	11.45
1.50	Forrest	11.50
2.12	Clover Lick	11.55
2.15	Harper	12.00
2.20	Marlington	12.05
3.12	Buckeye	12.15
3.20	Dan	12.25
3.30	Seeber	12.35
3.32	Boards	12.40
4.10	Droop Mountain	9.25
4.32	Tenick	9.05
4.41	Spring Creek	8.55
5.03	Anthony	8.35
5.13	Kelster	8.25
5.38	Little Sulphur	8.00
5.45	Whitcomb	7.55
5.55	Roucoverto	7.45

Connection made at Ronceverte to
and from Washington, Baltimore
Philadelphia, New York, Richmond,
Norfolk, Cincinnati, Louisville, St.
Louis and Chicago.

Many important communica-
tions were crowded out this week.

A sewage pipe is being laid from
Central Hotel which will drain
Main Street.

The Pocahontas Bargain House
is giving away memorandum books
with clender free. Ask for one.

E. M. Arbogast is building an
addition to his property opposite
the temporary curthuse.

A man from Elk said he believed
the snow would stay on this
year until the flies would blow it.

Rev Wm. T. Price will preach at
Cass next Sunday morning at 11
o'clock, and give a Bible lecture at
night.

Greenbrier Presbytery meets at
Alderson Tuesday night, April 29.
Rev W. T. Price and Rev G. W.
Nickel will attend from Marlinton.

As the spring advances the need
of better water is felt in Marlinton
and several have tapped the Bank
of Marlinton's water main. A
good many more want water, and
it is likely the demand will equal
the supply.

A fatal disease resembling
peritonitis is destroying many of the
best sheep in Highland County.
In the Monterey valley from Monterey
to Dublin, about seven miles
it is reported that two hundred
sheep have died within two weeks.

The Staunton Spectator regrets
the loss to Staunton society of Mr.
Frank Diehl, the Jeweler, and
family, who has recently located in
Marlinton. It also says of Mr.
Diehl: "The people of his newly-
adopted town will find him industri-
ous, courteous, and competent."

Moffett Poage Camp of Confe-
derate Veterans held a meeting at
the court-house last Saturday, in
pursuance of a call by Commis-
sioner S. M. Gay. The Secretary, H.
P. McLaughlin, has promised a
detailed account of the meeting
which we hope to publish next
week.

R. C. McCandlish and wife were
in Marlinton last week. They
drove over from Huttonsville and
had an experience with April snow
drifts that will be long remembered.
Mr McCandlish was in atten-
dance as a witness in court. In
a short while he will take charge
of a bank in Maryland.

A long article in one of the lead-
ing magazines is devoted to the
subject of beautifying the town. A
great deal is applicable to this
place, there being plenty of room
for improvement. There are too
many loose boards, boxes, barrels,
and almost everything else lying a
round loose. If each man would
clean up around his own premises
we would soon see a neater town.

Marlinton has always been noted
for its gardens, and from ap-
pearances they will be as good
this year as ever. The late warm
days have brought the profession-
al man and storekeeper alike from
their place of business for a close
conjunction with nature, and much
ground has been broken inside the
corporation, and many fine large
blossoms are being shown in testi-
mony of the potwollers zeal.

A young man appeared at the
undertakers establishment Wed-
nesday night about midnight and
seemed much wrought up. He
said there had been a freight
wreck on his division and his brother
had been killed. He got Mr.
Yeager to prepare a burial outfit,
and they waited for the train. It
came in and his brother was alive
and well, and there had been no
wreck. It turned out that the
young man had had a very realistic
dream in which he had seen his
brother killed in a wreck.

G. W. Barnhard of Marlinton,
has two freaks of nature in way
of hens eggs. The larger one is a
about the size of a robin's egg,
while the other is about half the
size of that. They seem perfectly
normal in every way except size,
and were laid by a large Brahma
hen. Mr Barnhard has had them
for 26 years and during that time
he has shown them to owners of
large collections of eggs, and not
one has ever seen a hen's egg near
as small. Mr Barnhard values
them highly, not only because of
their oddity, but having kept them
so long. He has refused many
tempting offers from enthusiastic
egg collectors.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Gathered by Rev Wm. T. Price on His
Recent Trip to Upper Pocahontas.

A Readable Mass of Matter: The
Legend Concerning Michaels Peak.
A Much Cut up Revolutionary Sol-
dier, and "Other Things too Num-
erous to Mention."

Michaels Peak, an eminence o-
verlooking Dunmore, is a very
picturesque object, and commands
one of the very interesting views
that is such an attractive feature
of our mountain scenery. It
sometimes goes by the name of
Michaels Fort. There is a tradi-
tion that during the Revolution-
ary War a Royalist named Michael
refused here for a time. The
contour of the cliff is very sugges-
tive of a fortress, and if there was
a flag hoisted it would look very
fancy.

Mrs Rachel Patterson, of Glade
Hill, is a daughter of the Revolution
by one of the clearest of
clains. Her grandfather, Samuel
Gilmore of Rockbridge County,
was a pioneer and was of Scotch-
Irish ancestry. He came there
previous to the Revolution from
Bucks County, Pennsylvania. In
an engagement with Tarleton's
Dragoons in the Waxhaw settle-
ments he received twenty-two sa-
vage wounds and was left for dead.
A British soldier passed him as he
lay with his face to the ground,
turned him over with his foot ex-
claiming with an oath "this rebel
is dead enough"; struck him with
his bayonet in the ribs, and pass-
ed on.

Miss Sue McCarty is teaching
her second school at the Patter-
son school-house on upper Glade
Hill, with an enrollment of twen-
ty-three pupils.

The Gibson Brothers at Frost
have a very commodious new
house on the way located on the
site of the oldhome, recently burn-
ed. When completed according
to plans it will be quite a showy
country residence.

The friends of the venerable
Andrew Herold, one of the oldest
and much esteemed citizens of
Knapps Creek, are much concern-
ed over his precarious state of
health. He has been suffering for
several months from the infirmi-
ties due to his advanced age, 80
or more years, all relief seems to
be almost despaired of by his phy-
sicians.

Near "Aunt Betsy" Sharp's on
her road from Frost to Glade Hill
is a group of sugar trees that
arrest the attention. One is of
large dimensions, and appears to
be much older than any other in
view. Clustered about it are a
number of others, with large im-
posing trunks four and five feet in
diameter, and a few perhaps still larger
and are the largest trees in their
proportions of any the writer has
ever observed anywhere. They
are the princes of the sugar maple
forest, and long may they be per-
mitted to stand as representatives
of what was once so useful to the
comfort of our pioneer people.

The engineers were at work
Wednesday, April 23, opposite
Spice Island about half way up the
ridge on the west bank of Knapps
Creek. This island is about two
miles from Marlinton on the way
to Huntersville. They must be
getting ready for an aerial transit
over Marlinton by balloon loco-
motive.

Peter McCarty is suffering from a
severe sprain of the left ankle,
which is a great inconvenience at
his busy season. His large and
valuable property shows what in-
dustry will make of our Pocahon-
tas hills and narrow dells in
the way of fruits, grains and grass-
es, and other good things too nu-
merous to mention.

Rev G. S. Weiford is teaching
his second school for the season at
Browns Creek school house, with
an enrollment of twenty three.

Robert Rider has leased lands
of Mrs Martha Dille, near Dil-
ley's mill and is putting up a new
house in the virgin forest.

The writer saw two calves near
the Browns Creek group of litchia
springs so much alike that if they
belonged to him he would have to
rely on a private mark to tell Dick
from Daisy.

Walter Bird of Browns Moun-
tain is a foreman on the O'Connell
railway construction work near the
White Sulphur.

Mary Price McCarty, a name
sake the writer is proud of, is
fond of her books and has not mis-
sed a day at school the past win-
ter at Mr Tabor.

In passing through a field near
the head waters of Browns Creek
the writer met a turkey gobbler
of phenomenal size that was gob-
bling and displaying his plumage
in fine style, but as soon as he
saw the writer he seemed suspicious
and quietly vanished from view.

Reece and Fred Ditchard were
notified Saturday afternoon of
their brother Robert's serious ill-
ness and traveled all night to
reach the Healing Springs to see
him. Upon their arrival it was
their pleasure to find their brother
better.

Mrs Col Pritchard was quite in-
disposed for a few days intensi-
fied by anxiety over her son's pre-
carious health.

There does not seem to be so
much new land cleared up but a
great deal of work is going on in
fence repairing, sowing oats and
cutting brush and briars on neg-
lected fields.

Since the changes in postal ar-
rangements several neighborhood
are feeling very lonesome and are
hoping for the era of rural deliv-
ery to be soon ushered in.

J. Frank Patterson, of Glade
Hill, a devoted Confederate vet-
eran, is serenely passing his old age
at his nice sequestered home enjoy-
ing improved health. He treasures
up the memories of his comrades,
now in their silent tents, and is
desirous of doing all he can to pre-
serve their names from being for-
gotten. It was his good fortune
to serve during the war with many
noble spirited men whose names
should ever be remembered for
their pure characters and patriotic
sacrifices; men who aimed to be
the first on advance and the last
in retreat.

Miss Maud Mason is teaching
her second school at the Sinks in
the extreme upper verge of the
county.

Robert R. Mason, so widely
known as a timber operator, has
conditionally purchased the Maud
Jennings property at Dunmore.

Rev H. W. McLaughlin is ex-
pected home in about two weeks
from his tour to JPalestine.

Dunmore seems to be on the
eve of becoming widely known for
its variety and medicinal prop-
erties of its waters that abound in
such profusion in that vicinity.

Arrangements are being made
to put the Driscoll Lithia on the
market, and it will be in much de-
mand when its virtues become
known as a table water.

Amos Fertig has purchased a
part of the Wanless farm on Thor-
ney Creek and is preparing to put
out a crop. He is living at J. F.
Wanless's at present.

Miss Emma Warwick is teach-
ing her second school and is in
charge of the Glade Hill school
with an enrollment of sixteen, and
all making fine progress.

The farmers are putting out a
large acreage of oats in upper Po-
c ahontas and will plant a great
deal of corn and potatoes to meet
the heavy demand for these staple
articles the coming year.

John Noel has moved into his
new house near Dunmore.

Joseph Loury, Jr., and Miss E. A.
McLaughlin were recently married
in Tennessee and are residents
of that State for the present.

Wallace McLaughlin and Wm.
T. Moore are skidding logs for a
very large sawset with a view to
sawing lumber for residences,
barns and fences on Browns Creek.
Mr Krmer is repairing the bou-
levard opposite the Bird saw set,
and has his tree half pitched at the
three mile tree half way between
Marlinton and Huntersville. By
sliding and slipping away the bou-
levard has become a narrow way.

Three points are clamoring for
the much talked of bridge across
the upper Greenbrier: Cloverlick
Forrest and Cass. The location
of this improvement promises to
be a paramount issue in the pend-
ing primary election. It is the op-
inion of some thoughtful citizens
that this matter should be suspend-
ed until the location of the new
railroad is determined on as it
may make very great changes in
reference to a number of import-
ant neighborhoods.

DUNMORE.

Fine weather at this writing.

Farmers are making good use
of it. If people who have land
others who can get it do not plant
sow and plant more this year than
ever before the most of them will
go to the wall.

Brother W. T. Price preached
at Dunmore Sunday, and is spend-
ing a few days with friends.

C. B. Swecker and C. E. Prit-
chard were at Travelers Repose Sat-
urday, and report a lively sale.

A great many goods are being
hailed from Durbin to Highland
County.

John S. Jackson of Pennsylvania,
is spending some time at this
place.

Fred and Reece Pritchard went
to see their brother Robert Sat-
urday, who is quite ill yet.

Mrs M. C. Dille is improving
some.

Mrs S. C. Pritchard is better.
Mrs Phil Edmiston is quite sick.
Sheriff E. N. Moore has return-
ed.

Arbogast and Smith are doing
some good work on the roads, and
our roads need work.

We understand that Mr John
R. Warwick, Commissioner of the
Court, is going to build a bridge
at Cass; build a road from Cass to
Greenbank; and a road from Cass to
Dunmore. That will be nice.

Then some of the people at Cass
are going to have the depot at
Forrest moved up about where the
X-Roads school house was burn-
ed. That would be so nice for us
Dunmore people. We think the
bridge will be built where people
can get to it and where it will cost
the least money, and where it will
accommodate the most people and
that is Forrest. We have a road
to get there and do not need a
bridge to get to the river.

Poyer is booming. Mr Beck
will soon have the railway complet-
ed to his big mill. Quite a lot of
new buildings have been put up at
that point.

C. A. Yeager and son were in
town Saturday.

L. E. Campbell has sold his fine
team.

Mrs L. E. Campbell has com-
pleted her course in dress making,
and has her diploma, and is now
ready for work.

Dr J. L. Lambert has moved to
Cass.

J. C. Bierly, depot agent at For-
rest, died at Forrest Monday, of
pneumonia, and was taken to
Frankford for burial. Mr Bierly
was a fine young man and made
many friends while here.

John A. Moore and lady were
shopping at Dunmore Monday.
We are glad to see Mrs F. R.
Moyers out again.

Big Bill McLaughlin planted
out another peach orchard—it's a

boy and a girl!
H. M. Moore is in Covington
this week to see his brother the
Judge before he goes to New
York.

The big trial will come off Sat-
urday at Dunmore before Judge
Hudson.

We would like to see some work
done on that Snake Den road
soon.

MR POOH.

DUNMORE—Delayed.

J. S. Jackson, of Peru, Indiana,
is out on a visit.

B. M. Yeager was in town Mon-
day.

This will be a good season to
raise horse radish and ducks.
Samuel Sheets is moving to
Marlington this week.

T. P. Moyers is going to en-
large his store—it's a girl.

C. E. and Reese Pritchard are
off to see their brother Robert who
is quite ill.

The Lantz and Moore sales
were largely attended and Auction-
eer Swecker got good prices for
everything.

Mrs M. C. Dille has moved to
Greenbank.

G. C. Coper, the mountaintop
man, was in town Tuesday.

28 wagon loads of goods left
Forrest Saturday, and then the
river got up and we could not get
across. We must have a bridge.

Miss Hattie Jackson is going to
live at Marlinton a while.

The farmers don't plant more
corn and taters than here before
they will be left.

We expect to get the snake den
road his summer.

MR POOH.

GREEN BANK.

Mr Editor: Spring is here for
the peewees are singing sweetly.

The supper last Saturday was
largely attended, which betokens
the high esteem in which Rev J.
W. McNeel and family are held by
the people, and they offer heart-
felt thanks to all for the hearty co-
operation in the furnishing of the
pageant. The handsome sum
of \$33.00 was realized.

Amos Gillespie of Arboreal was
in town Monday.

Sandy Paterson is moving to J.
W. Rileys.

Andrew Sheets is moving to
Cass.

E. O. Moore has returned to
his farm, and says winter is broke.

C. L. Burner of Cass was in
town Monday looking to business.

David Grogg of Arboreal has
the finest horse in the county.

Styrl Ward of Randolph was in
town Monday, and bought a fine
team of horses from James Dar-
nell of Boyer, W. Va.

When you come to town don't
go in the spring-house at night,
and mix drinks in the milk pans,
and spoil the milk. A tracer is
after you now and may overtake
you—(Personal).

The P. M. has the gripe.

From reports it seems that Dur-
bin and Cass have changed ends.
Where are our officers, that they
don't stop the saloons?

We were pained to hear of the
death of Mr J. C. Bierly, depot
agent at Forrest, and would offer
sympathy to the bereaved family
and friends of the deceased and
pray God's blessing on them.

Earl Arbogast sold his match
black horses to Styrl Ward for a
fancy price last Tuesday.

Whoever got the ax from the
ice-box Saturday night had better
return it at once and save trouble
as a tracer is out and will overtake
you—(Personal).

Somebody pushed in a window
in the Moomau store last Monday
night, but nothing was taken.
Shot-guns are ready so be careful.

A VOTER.

WEST UNION.

Mrs Nan Beverage is on the
sick-list.

Our Sunday school is going on
fine at the Spruce Flats. May the
blessing of God be with them.

John Curry was a caller in this
part last Sunday.

C. B. VanReensons log rolling
went off all OK.

There will be meeting by Rev
Crabtree next Sunday at West
Union.

Mr Gay, our road man was in
this part lately.

Grant Smith is sawing now.

Watch out another wedding in
sight.

John Galford is hauling lumber
for Smith.

Miss Ada Doyle, accompan-
ied by her sister was a caller at G. K.
Rogers last week.

SNOW DRIFT.

LOBELIA

Snow, rain, hail, and it snowed
again, and we are having fine
weather now. Feed just out, and
we will have to cut some of the
long timothy soon.

A. W. Hill is on the sicklist.
Rev Callison preached Sunday
night and Sunday morning.

The Methodist Sunday school
opened Sunday April 6. This is
the first Sunday school for New
Lebanon church.

We have three sawmills now at
Lobelia, sawing all kinds of lum-
ber.

We hear every body complain-
ing about roads. We have none
and are getting along. We want
the County Court to divide the
money and throw us a little bit.

As to Circuit and County Clerks
I say let her stand or give us a
Republican outfit and we will not
kick.

Give us a new County Superin-
tendent. As for our friend J. B.
Grimes, we can say naught against
him: he is a first class man from
the bottom of his shoes to the top
of his head. He deserves credit,
and would make a good County
Clerk, or any other position of
trust. He would fill the po-
sition he applies for.

We learn today that the big fan-
nery we should have had, has de-
cided to locate at Richmond, and
will commence their plant at once.
They will erect a big hotel and
build about 75 houses for their em-
ployees. They will give work to
1500 hands in the woods. One of
these companies comes from Chic-
ago; one from Lockhaven, and
another from DewDrop, Pa.
As soon as the storm breaks we
will write again. A VOTER.

STAMPING CREEK.

We are having some very fine
weather, and farmers are busy
preparing the ground for crops.

John Silva and family, accom-
panied by C. V. Silva, started for
Oklahoma last Saturday. Their
loss will be sadly felt in this com-
munity by all, and Mr Silva will
be greatly missed in the church.

Snowden Rose started for Mc-
Clinton's camp last Wednesday.
James Fairbanks and Frank Glad-
well having returned from there
and reported good wages and
plenty to eat.

Mrs Ethel King and sister Miss
Edna Sharp were visiting friends
at Buckeye last week.

Alex. Robinson has started up
his saw-mill again, and the girls
say have real attractive young
men in his employ.

Messrs Frank Gibson, Uriah
Kramer, Harvey Fairburns, Ed-
gar and Dock Waugh, and the
Misses Waugh were pleasant call-
ers at N. C. Sharp's Sunday.

Frank Sharp, of Gilmer Co., is
visiting his uncle N. C. Sharp at
this writing.

Lee Cackley is busy putting up
posts for his telephone line con-
necting in the near future with the
Payne line.

W. L. King visited home from
Friday until Monday, when he re-
turned to Fayette where he has a
large contract for stone work on a
new line of railroad.

Hoover Adkison and C. K.
Grimes are working the saw mill
that was moved from Stamping
Creek to Swago last week. Ho-
over makes a trip to Stamping
Creek every Saturday evening.

Dolph Ware was visiting Har-
vey Boblett Sunday.

Martin Boblett is farming now
at his home which he purchased
by agreement with Geo. Grimes.

Martin says his rather lonesome
there now, but he hopes to have
more company soon.

Anyone wishing to have first-
class dress-making or millinery
done will do well to call on Mrs R.
A. Grimes.

We are sorry to learn that N. C.
Sharp lost a valuable steer a few
days ago.

Mrs Henry Rose has traded her
black horse off to Mr McNeel for
a 2-year old colt and money boot.

William Liptrap says "Just be-
cause she made them goo-goo
eyes," and wears a large bouquet
of his choice flowers.

Willard Overholt tore his whis-
kers off just because it was another
pair of boys.

Our new pastor, Rev Lynch,
will preach at the Stamping creek
school house next Sunday.